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BATURDAY......JANUARY 25, 1890.

The Speech of Mr. Ingalls. Mr. Inoalis, as one distinguished Engwith the exuberance of his own verbosity."

has made its first report, which is now origination of any important legislation ready for consideration by the House. The report recommends the unseating of Jackson, a Democratic member from West Virginia, and the seating of Smith, the Republican contestant. Under the rulings of Speaker Reed, and because of the refusal of the Democrats to filibuster, that report may be adopted any day and two more be added to the Republican majority in the House. Instead of 169 to 161 the House will stand 170 to 160—ten majority instead of eight. When Jackson shall have been unseated and Shirm shall have been unseated, and SMITH his ashes." seated, the Elections Committee will make another report. Again a Democrat will be turned out and his place given to a Republican. Then the Republican majority will be twelve. As that majority increases the difficulty of placing Republicans in Demoeratic seats will become less and less, and soon the Republican majority in the House will be large enough to enable the Republito begin to remedy the wrongs of the negro as these are set forth by Mr. INGALLS. What the remedy is was foreshadowed last fall when so many Republican State Conventions in the North declared in favor of a national election-law. The southern States are to be governed from Washington. A Republi-can majority in the next House of Representatives is to be insured by the enactenent of such a law. The census reports, and not the ballot-box, are to be appealed

hands when they defeated the infamous force bill. The South will be compelled to furnish a contingent of Republican members of the House of Representatives sufficiently large to overcome any majority which the Democrats can possibly secure in the northern States. With such a future threatening us, what shall be said of the statesmanship of those of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives who deem it the best policy to sit still and allow their hands to be tied in the hope that the people of the North will rise in their majesty and untie those hands? It seems to us to be a suicidal policy. We fear that the Demo-crats from the border States do not realize

Democrat was elected to Congress, The

southern States are to return to the condi-

tion in which they were in reconstruction

days, or rather to a worse condition. They will be bound with the manacles which Mr.

States. But we forbear. A Ray of Hope.

A Washington telegram in the Philadelphia Telegraph, Independent Republican,

the peril in which a wrong course will place the dearest interests of the cotton

"When the Republicans attempt to pass partisan measures the Democrats will simply refuse to vote. If the Republicans happen to have a quorum in the House there will be no trouble; if they have not, and the Speaker proceeds to count the Democrats the latter will quit the House, Jeaving only a few Democratic members in their places to raise the point of no quorum. While it is true that members' salaries may be docked for absence without leave, and that they may even be expelled or imprisoned, still to take any action of this kind requires a quorum to be in attendance. Thus it will be seen that the present is liable to turn out one of the most exciting and useless sessions ever held if the Republican majority does not reach some sort of an understanding with the Democrats on rules."

The Speaker will not let the Democrats know beforehand when he intends to When the Republicans attempt to pa-

know beforehand when he intends to usurp the power of deciding by persona inspection that a quorum is present. They ought, therefore, to compel him to show his hand as soon as possible. Don't let things drift along in this shilly-shally way. He will not usurp that power until he sees that he can by usurping it make a law seat Republicans in Democratic seats, and thus acquire the power to pass such laws without the aid of the Democrats in making up a quorum. Be sure of it, REED will not for one moment forgo the use of arbitrary, unconstitutional powers when he sees that so to use them will accomplish

a partisan purpose.

The Democrats have the Federal Constitution on their side. That instrument provides as follows:

"A smaller number (than a quorum) may be authorized to compel the attendance of absent members in such manner and un-der such penalties as each house may pro-vide."

and the Republicans have all committed themselves to the doctrine that the House of Representatives now has no rules, there cannot be in force at this time any rules imposing a penalty on or punishing a mem-ber for absence from the House. So the Democrats can absent themselves at will and defy the Republicans to arraign them at the bar of the House. The House has t provided for this case. Now, just here not provided for this case. Now, just here REED will possibly interpose. Let the Committee on Rules report in what manner and render what penalties members are to be punished who absent themselves, and REED will decide by personal inspection that a quorum is present and declare the new rule adopted. Then the Republicans will have the power as well as the will to fine and otherwise punish the Democrata for refusing to help to make up a quorum. Watch him. Make him show his hand.

A Free Prosect.—The southern Demo-rate will not be allowed to contribute to Democratic victory in the congressional lections part fall if a national electionbe pessed. On the contrary, they will be least twenty members; and if the thern States stand then so now, the

next House. To justify the Democrats of the present House in sitting still and let-ting the Republicans turn out a dozen Democrats and pass a national election-law there must be a good prospect of gaining at least twenty Democrats in the North. Is there anybody who expects the northern people to rush to our aid and untie our hands?

Ex-United States Senator H. H. RIDDLE BERGER died yesterday morning at Wood-stock, Shenandoah county, at 2:30 o'clock, after a short and painful illness. Han-RISON HOLF RIDDLEBERGER was born in Edinburg, Shenandoah, October 4, 1844. domestic affairs of the Great Powers upon the was educated at a private school and the public, but we feel compelled to say under private tutors, and during the war between the States was a gallant soldier in all, be compelled to give the Portuguese the Confederate army, serving the couse for three years in the positions respectively of lieutenant of infantry and captain of caval-

ry. At the close of hostilities he took a course of law, was admitted to the bar, Emonths.

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1 position of Commonwealth's attorney for his county, which he held for two terms. His next advancement in public life was election to the Virginia House of Delegates, where he served four years, and sub-sequently he was returned to the Virginia lishman said of another, "is intoxicated on the Readjuster ticket in 1880. From this last-named period it may be said dates probably the mistake of Mr. RIDDLE-

or any great achievement in the way of

ill organ, sees in Ingalls's speech a "crushing" document. It says:

"The cloquent Kansas Senator's arraignment of the South for its treatment of the negroes was crushing in its force and unaswerable in its logic. His summingup of the case in behalf of the colored race was masterly. Four methods of dealing with them, he said, had been proposed—emigration, extermination, absorption, and disfranchisement. Mr. Ingalls proposed a fifth—justice."

[For the Dispatch.]

Mr. Ingalls to the South.

"Gentleman, I want you to make one more attempt to save the negro I sold you. You tried it once and he nearly drowned you, but try again. He may drown you this time, and I don't care much if he does. I had rather see you sink out of sight forever than have you prevent him from voting for me." Southron: "Why didn't you save the poor Indians?" X.

Richmond*, January 24, 1890.

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the negroes' attention to another fact

RANDALL and his supporters kept off their | Sp

We would fain hope that that is the significant thing in Ingalls's speech. We shall await further developments.

Baunswice county, Va., Jan. 21, 1890.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please inform me through the columns of the Werkly Dispatch who has the appointment of State cadets to the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington? What must be their (cadets) qualifications? Under what terms are they appointed? Are they examined before appointed? Are there a limited number appointed or not?

By answering the above questions you will greatly oblige A Subscriber.

The Board of Visitors prescribe the terms upon which cadets may be admitted. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

terms upon which cadets may be admitted. The board admits as State cadets, free of charge for board and tuition, fifty young men " of fair moral character." They are required to teach school two years after leaving it if they remain two years at the

Senator Ingalls's speech yesterday was what perhaps he intended it to be, a rather brilliant display of verbal fireworks. It abounded in epigrammatic statements. No doubt it tickled the audience which istened to him. But reading calmly the report of it we cannot see that he contributed anything to the solution of the problem which he began by declaring insolute.—New York Heraid.

Nevertheless, he had his annual show, and he rivalled Barren in the success

against purchasing a voter's absence from the ballot-box. The corrupt voter cannot be relied upon, so the friends of the system say, to cast his vote in secret as he promised to cast it when he sold it. Therefore nobody will buy his vote under the Australian law. But, says the correspondent, he will be hired not to vote at all; and thus the evil will be only half-cured. What a the ballot-box. The corrupt voter cannot be relied upon, so the friends of the system will be hired not to vote at all; and thus the evil will be only half-cured. What a world this is, to be sure.

Please answer through your columns the following questions and oblige:

1. Where is the Indian chief Geronimo confined and the name of the commanding officer who has charge of him? and oblige C. R. P.

2. Also, who will receive money for the Jeff, Davis monument?
CHARLES R. PRAKE, Belmont, Va.

1. At Fort Pickens, Florida. 2. Major WALLER, of the Times,

A contemorary remarks that the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is an old and physically feeble man. True: but when we consider his polyglot peoples and the manner in which he has ruled them, it must be recognized that he is a man of mental vigor or has had extraordinarily

Surely the City Council will not enforce its action; if it does it will indeed be hard on the railroad company.—Abingdon Fir-

This has reference to the Richmond City Council and the Richmond, Fredericks burg and Potomac Railroad Company.

BRIEF COMMENT.

"General Boulanger's head came in contact with a chandelier on Wednesday night." A light collision. "The London detectives are such wretched hands at the business that they

do not catch even an ordinary cold." How bout a cold hail? "Montana makes the most creditable showing of any of the new States. She is without a dollar of indebtedness." But

perhaps she isn't creditable, after all, We really do not wish to obtrade the domestic affairs of the Great Powers upon that it looks as if Mrs. VICTORIA will, after small boy a spanking.

"Governor HILL's telegram to Congress man Flower to the effect that he knew of no constitutional reason why he should and began practice at Woodstock. He not approve the bill appropriating \$10,-

Thrown from a Horse-She Could Handle a Revolver.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) where he served four years, and subsequently he was returned to the Virginia
Senate. He was a member of the State Committee of the Conservative party of Virginia
until 1875, a presidential elector on the
Democratic ticket of the State in 1876 and
on the Readiuster ticket in 1880. From

with the exuberance of his own verbosity."

He has a wonderful command of language as is evidenced by the fact that he supposed his speech of Thursday last contained nothing offensive to the people of the South. But his speech was only "words, words," Not a remark did he make which had in it even a suggestion of statesmanship. As the Washington Post well says: "Mr. Butles suggests an impracticable solution. Mr. Ingalia suggests need at all."

Standing by itself, Mr. Ingalia's speech was prepared and delivered. The Republican majority in Congress have determined to wrest the southern States from the Democratic party. The Committee on Elections in the House of Representatives as made its first report, which is now ready for consideration be the House. The congination of any important legislation per the corresponding to the probability the mistake of Mr. Riddle and the supposition of Mr. Riddle and the supposition of the time when he fell under the making in influence of that Old Man of the Sea thur time when he fell under the making in influence of that Old Man of the Sea thur time when he fell under the making in influence of that Old Man of the Sea thur time when he fell under the making in influence of that Old Man of the Sea thur time that towards the latter part of his life true that towards the latter part of his life the attempted to shake off that incubus, but already in his case, as in the cases of some other brilliant young Virginians, the blight of Mahoneism had scorehed out a path to his political grave. This the Discording the heattened to shake off that incubus, but already in his case, as in the cases of some other brilliant young Virginians, the blight of Mahoneism had scorehed out a path to his political grave. This the Discording the heattened to shake off that incubus, but already in his case, as in the cases of some other brilliant young Virginians, the blight of Mahoneism had scorehed out a path to his political grave. This the Discording the heattened to shake off that incubus, but already A PRESENTMENT.

The New York Herald completely answers | To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Mr. Ingalls. It says:

"Try justice." Mr. Ingalls cries out to the white South. But the white South will reply to him, "Justice was tried; it was tried for years, with United States troops to see that it was done and United States marshals to superintend it. And justice brought us the rascalliest misgovernment in history, under the manipulation of your own party."

And in the same article the Heraid calls the pegroes' attention to another feet.

Thanks for your admirable reports on funeral reform." Let me in this connection suggesta further reform in the matter of sitting up with the dead. The family are frequently annoyed and kept awake by the watchers at a time when they most need rest and sleev. Why not put the coffined dead into a lighted parlor, close doors and windows, and allow the household to sink into slumber? A. G. McManaway.

Charlotte, N. C.

Will Mr. Daniel Repeat?



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Nevertheless, he had his annual show, and he rivalled Barnum in the success which he had in attracting a crowd.

INGALLS'S obituary speeches are rare specimens of English. He is not a Bon INGERSOLL, but is, we suspect, an agnostic of another sort.

Another Objection.—A correspondent of Harper's Weekly calls attention to a'weak point in the Australian-election system—namely, that it contains no provision against purchasing a voter's absence from

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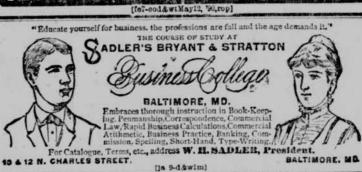
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ALF. v. N. ROSENEGK,

Manager The Bergner & Engel Brewing Company Depot,

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worthy of notice. It says: "One thing we note in Mr. Ingalls's speech, and ask our colored fellow-citizens to note it also. The Senator-did not commit himself to the Sherman-Chandler programme. He did not advocate Federal election-laws. He did not offer to help the poor colored brother out of the difficulties which he so carefully exaggrated. He did not sugar over the words of contempt which he had for the black race with any coating of promised help. That is the significant thing in his speech." Will Mr. Daniel Repeat? To the Editor of the Dispatch: As it is evident that thousands of Senator diskets of admission to the hall to-morrow night to hear his address we trust the suggestion to him to repeat it for such as cannot hear him then will not be an ungrateful tax on his time and endurance. RICHMOND, January 24th. WILL Mr. Daniel Repeat? To the Editor of the Dispatch: As it is evident that thousands of Senator diskets of admission to the hall to-morrow night to hear his address we trust the suggestion to him to repeat it for such as cannot hear him then will not be an ungrateful tax on his time and endurance. C. RICHMOND, January 24th. THE RELIABLE As it is evident that housands of Senator Trust Editor of the Dispatch: As it is evident that housands of Senator Trust Editor of the Dispatch: As it is evident that housands of Senator Trust Editor of the Dispatch: As it is evident that housands of Senator Trust Editor of the Dispatch: As it is evident that housands of Senator Trust Editor of the Dispatch: As it is evident that housands of Senator Trust Editor of the LOW PRICES. LOW PRICES. GREAT REDUCTIONS IN EVERY



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SCHOOL SOCIETY.—The regular meeting of the Board of Managers of the Methodist Sunday-School Society of Richmond and Manchester will be held at Broad-Street church on SUNDAY AFFERNOON at 2% o'clock, No. E. RICHARDSON, President. Charles P. Rady, Secretary.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Broad and Twelfth streets) .- Rev. Dr. GRORGE COOPER, paster, will preach at 11 A. M. Annual meeting of church at 2:30 P. M. No service at night. Bible school at 2:15 A. M. FOURTH-STREET CHAPEL.- Hev. H. F. WIL LIAMS at S P. M.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH orner Main and Sixth streets) .- Hev. W. W. LANDRUM, D. D., will preach at 11 A. M. and 8

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